

## POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Eliot Norton.

No. 181.

## BANNOCKBURN.

Robert Bruce's Address to His Army.

BY BURNS.

The Battle of Bannockburn was fought June 24, 1314, between Robert Bruce and Edward II. Thirty thousand Scots under Bruce defeated 100,000 English under Edward, with a loss of 5,000. The village of Bannockburn is in Stirlingshire, Scotland, three miles south of Stirling. The biography, portrait and autograph of Burns have already appeared in this series.

Scots, wha hae wi' Wallace bled,  
Scots, wham Bruce has after led;  
Welcome to your gory bed,  
Or to victory!

Now's the day, and now's the hour;  
See the front o' battle lower;  
See approach proud Edward's pow'r—  
Chains and slavery!

Wha will be a traitor knave?  
Wha will fill a coward's grave?  
Wha sae base as a slave?  
Let him turn and flee!

Wha for Scotland's King and law  
Freedom's sword will strongly draw,  
Free-man stand, or free-man fa?  
Let him on wi' me!

By Oppression's woes and pains!  
By your sons in servile chains!  
We will drain our dearest veins,  
But they shall be free!

Lay the proud usurpers low!  
Tyranants fall in every row!  
Liberty's in every blow!  
Let us do, or die!



This series began in The Times-Dispatch Sunday, October 11, 1903. One is published each day.

CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP IT. You Will Want to Read This Story Later If Not Now.

WITH EDGED TOOLS,  
BY HENRY SETON MERRIMAN.

ONE OF MERRIMAN'S STRONGEST BOOKS

(CHAPTER III—Continued.)

His face was grave again, and she noticed it with a sudden throb of misgiving. She did not want to begin taking like seriously so soon. It was like going back to school in the middle of the holidays.

"But it will be all right in a day or two, will it not? It is not serious," she said.

"I am afraid it is serious, Millicent."

He took her hand with a gravity which made matters worse.

"What a pity!" she exclaimed; and somehow both the words and the speaker rang shallow. She did not seem to grasp the situation, which was far beyond her reach. But she did the next best thing. She looked puzzled, pretty, and helpless.

"What is to be done, Jack?" she said, laying her two hands on his breast and looking up pleadingly.

There was something in the man's clear-cut face—something beyond artistic repose—he looked down into her eyes—something which Sir John Meredith might perhaps have liked to see there. To all men comes, soon or late, the moment wherein their lives are suddenly thrust into their own hands to shape or spoil, to make or mar. It seemed that where a clever man had failed, this light-hearted girl was about to succeed. Two small clinging hands on Jack Meredith's breast had apparently wrought more than all Sir John's care and foresight. At last the light of energy gleamed in Jack Meredith's lazy eyes. At last he faced the "initiative," and seemed in no wise abashed.

"There are two things," he answered: "a small choice."

"Yes."

"The first, and the simplest," he went on in the tone of voice which had never quite fathomed—half cynical, half earnest—"is to pretend that last night never was."

He waited for her verdict.

"We will not do that," she replied, softly; "we will take the other alternative, whatever it is."

She glanced up half shyly beneath her lashes, and he felt that no difficulty could frighten him.

"The other is generally supposed to be very difficult," he said. "It means—waiting."

"Oh," she answered, cheerfully, "there is no hurry. I do not want to be married yet."

"Waiting perhaps for years," he added— "as he saw her face drop."

"Why?"

"Because I am dependent on my father for everything. We could not marry without his consent."

A peculiar, hard look came into her eyes, and in some subtle way it made her look older. After a little pause she said:

"But we can surely get that—between us?"

"I propose doing without it."

She looked up—past him—out of the window. All the youthfulness seemed to

Beware of Substitution.

Owing to the wonderful popularity which JELL-O has attained since its introduction, many inferior imitations have been placed on the market by unscrupulous manufacturers, who hope to make a profit from their goods sold in competition with JELL-O on the strength of our extensive advertising.

Beware of the greener who tries to sell you something else, claiming it is "just as good" as JELL-O. No honest grocer will offer to substitute for JELL-O.

JELL-O is sold and used more extensively throughout the world than any similar food product.

If your grocer can't supply you, please send his name.

The GENESEE PURE FOOD CO.,  
44 Rye, N. Y.

Attend the  
Spring  
OpeningAT  
MOESTA'S

117 E. Main Street,

To-Night,

8:30 to 12 P. M.

Musical Programme  
by Thilow's Orchestra

The Kimball Piano used on this occasion kindly loaned by Walter D. Moses & Co.

We will serve all of our Fancy Creams and Ices at regular prices, 10c. per portion with cake.

## MENU.

Nessbrode Pudding with Sauce.  
Marron Pudding with Sauce.  
Tutti-Frutti, Biscuits.  
Caramel with Nut Sauce.  
Coffee Cream with Cream.  
Roman Punch, Cherry Punch.  
Vanilla and Chocolate Cream.  
Fresh Strawberry Cream. Orange Ice.  
Pineapple Snow, Neapolitan Cream.

H. W. Moesta,  
117 E. Main St.

hour."

In his stately bedroom on the second floor of the quietest house in Russell Square Mr. Thomas Oswald, the eccentric Oscar—lay, perhaps, a-dying.

Thomas Oswald had written the finest history of an extinct people that had ever been penned; and it had been decreed that he who writes a fine history and paints a fine picture can hardly be too eccentric. Our business, however, does not lie in the life of this historian—a life which certain grave visages from the West (2nd) had shaken their heads over a few hours before we find him lying prone on a four-poster, counting for the thousandth time the number of tassels fringing the roof of it. In bold contradiction of the medical opinion, the nurse was, however, hopeful. Whether this comforting condition of mind arose from long experience of the ways of doctors, or from an acquired philosophy, it is not our place to inquire. But that her opinion was sincere is not to be doubted. She had, as a matter of fact, gone to the pantomime, leaving the patient under the immediate eye of his son, Guy Oswald.

The temporary nurse was sitting in a crotone-covered arm-chair, with a book of travel on his knee, and thoughts of Millicent lay in his mind.

The astute have no doubt discovered that the mind of Mr. Guy Oswald was a piece of mental mechanism more noticeable for solidity of structure than brilliancy or rapidity of execution. Thoughts and ideas and principles had a strange way of getting mixed up with the machinery, and sticking there. Guy Oswald had, for instance, concluded some years before that the Winchester rifle was, as he termed it, "no go"; and if the Pope of Rome and the patentee of the fire-arm in question had crossed Europe upon their heads, he would have received them with a pleasant smile and an offer of refreshment. He would have listened to their argument with that patience of manner which characterizes men of large stature, and for the rest of his days he would have continued to follow his game with an "Ex-press" double-barreled rifle as heretofore. Men who decide such smaller matters as these for themselves, after mature and somewhat slow consideration, have a way of also deciding the larger issues of life without pausing to consider either expediency or the experience of their neighbors.

(To Be Continued To-morrow.)

## Did Excellent Work.

In putting out the fire at Sparks and Black's Tuesday night no engine company did more good work than the No. 5 Fifth and Duval Streets. This company was the first to put a stream of water on the blaze.

**GOOD LUCK**

MAKES BREAD  
THAT FATTENS

**BAKING POWDER.**

CHAPTER IV.

A TRAGEDY.

Who knows? the man is proven by the

Social and  
Personal

The society event of yesterday was the annual reception of the Colonial Dames, held last night in the parlors of the Women's Club from 8 to 11 o'clock.

Beautiful floral decorations were in a massing of blue, white, yellow, and red, and buttercups, which brought out the colonial colors in blue and yellow.

The table was set in the assembly hall. The centerpiece was a massive silver epergne holding a superb shower of lilies, golden gate roses, and mignonette, the blossoms being intermingled with knots of yellow liberty satin ribbon.

The epergne rested on a square of bolting cloth over yellow satin, hand painted, with clusters of oranges. Silver candlesticks, holding yellow candles, surrounded the epergne and silver dishes, filled with conserves at each end were placed on beautiful lace above blue. The four corners of the table were ornamented with full bows and broad, golden bands of yellow and blue ribbon. The refreshments were the daintiest and most delicious and were served under the direction of Mrs. Ida W. Ellerson, the chairman of the evening; Mrs. Charles Ferrell and Mrs. Charles Selden.

Guests were received by the following officers of the society: Mrs. Landon R. Dashiell, Mrs. Charles Washington Coleman, Miss Helen Montague, Mrs. Virginia Hall, Mrs. W. G. Stanard, Mrs. Alice L. Perkins, Mrs. Christopher Tompkins, Mrs. Edwin Morton, Mrs. Anna B. Boykin and Mrs. Ida W. Ellerson.

The guests of honor were Mrs. Lyster, of Detroit, the president of the Michigan Dames; Mrs. Joseph R. Lamar, of Atlanta, Ga., the secretary of the National Society; Mrs. Helen Brown, of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Kinloch, of South Carolina.

Punch was served in the small parlor to the right of the entrance hall and the punch table, with its handsome embroidered cover, its antique silver tray and bowl was the center of very attractive hospitality. Kaufman's orchestra played a selection of delightful and appropriate airs during reception hours.

As the Dames were each privileged to bring a gentleman as a guest, there was a representative gathering of Richmond men as well as women, the elegant gowns, laces and jewels displayed by the latter rendering the scene brilliant to a degree.

Among the many who called were: Miss Robert Allen, Mrs. George W. Bagby, Mrs. Cassie Moncre Baker, Mrs. Charles A. Blanton, Miss Nellie Boykin, Mrs. R. H. Boykin, Mrs. C. W. P. Brock, Mrs. J. Alston Cabell, Mrs. Charles V. Carrington, Mrs. Charles H. Chalkley, Mrs. Walter Christian, Mrs. Charles W. Coleman, Miss Virginia Beverly Corse, of Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. William A. Crenshaw, Mrs. Richard P. Crenshaw, Mrs. S. D. Crenshaw, Mrs. Isaac Davenport, Mrs. Charles Davenport, Mrs. J. Taylor Blyson, Mrs. John G. Farland, Mr. Charles Ferrell, Mrs. O. H. Funtun, Miss Matilda Gay, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Mary Greenhow, Mrs. Virginia Hall, Mrs. Matthew B. Harrison, Mrs. Howard D. Hoge, Mrs. R. T. Hunter, Miss Lucetta M. Knox, Mrs. J. A. Lefroy, Mrs. J. B. Lightfoot, Mrs. John L. Lister, Mrs. Mary M. Lyons, Mrs. J. Cunningham Hall, Mrs. W. C. Mayo, Mrs. George B. McAdams, Mrs. A. J. Montague, Mrs. Junius B. Mosby, Mrs. W. T. Oppenheimer, Miss Alice N. Parker, Miss Mary Bell Perkins, Mrs. Thomas P. Perry, Mrs. Charles B. Rorer, Mrs. L. L. Rorer, Mrs. William McC. Ramsey, Mrs. Arthur Scrivener, Miss Frances B. Scott, Mrs. Charles Selden, Mrs. R. H. Smith, Mrs. Bland Spotswood Smith, Mrs. Philip P. Taliaferro, Mrs. Henry P. Taylor, Mrs. W. F. Tompkins, Miss Ellen Harvie Wade, Mrs. Henry T. Wickham and Mrs. Stewart M. Woodward.

To Mrs. Ellerson and the ladies associated with her in the management of the entertainment must be awarded the credit for one of the most elegant annual receptions in the history of the society.

Mrs. Claiborne Called Away.

It was a matter of great regret that Mrs. Herbert A. Claiborne, the national and Virginia president of the Colonial Dames, and two of her visiting friends, Mrs. Barrett Wendall, of Cambridge, Mass., and Mrs. Dalton, of Boston, were called away from Richmond yesterday by the receipt of a telegram announcing the death of Mrs. George S. Hale, of Boston, former president of the Massachusetts Society, who introduced the motion picture in the recent national council that will result in the erection of a memorial building at Jamestown.

On Friday last Mrs. Hale made a speech in the council regarding the memorial, in which she paid a glowing tribute to Virginia's past and spoke hopefully of her future. She left for Boston Friday night and was ill with the attack of pneumonia, which has since proved fatal, when she reached home. The Virginia Dames will not cease to regard her as one of their own, and her last public utterance was made in behalf of an object very dear to their hearts, to the accomplishment of which she lent her generous aid and influence.

## U. D. C. Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Richmond Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy was held last afternoon in Lee Camp hall, with Mrs. N. V. Randolph in the chair.

Mrs. Randolph, in the absence of Mrs. E. D. Taylor, reported amounts raised for the Davis monument and for the sale of pictures and souvenir buttons. Mrs. Anna Deane Carr was appointed a committee to devise amusements for the veterans at the Soldiers' Home. Mrs. Carr was glad to take the names of any Daughters who will assist in this work.

The report from the "rummage" sale showed a result of \$50 made for the treasury of the Richmond Chapter. Special thanks were given Mrs. L. M. Hart, Mrs. D. A. Brown and Mrs. J. H. Timberlake for their regular attendance and efficient service at the sale.

After the reading of a letter by Mrs. Timberlake from the chairman of the Grand Camp History Committee, to appoint a committee from Lee Camp to pass upon the essays on "The Life and Character of Jefferson Davis" submitted by students of the Richmond High School. Special thanks were given Mrs. L. M. Hart, Mrs. D. A. Brown and Mrs. J. H. Timberlake for their regular attendance and efficient service at the sale.

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The Delineator  
for June  
Out to-day!

THE DELINEATOR

AN ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE OF FASHION AND ART

The Delineator differs from every other magazine in many ways—but chiefly in the fulness with which each number covers the features (all of them) that interest a woman.

It isn't merely that there are many fascinating articles on the Season's Styles pictured in this month's issue—and a notable paper on Home-Beautifulizing or something else next month—but each separate number of The Delineator is full of just the things, and all the things, she wants to know about.

There's a lavish abundance of the helpful and the practical that is not found elsewhere. Take the June number, for instance: (Five million women of America will read it.)

To begin with—the

Fashions, of course.

More to choose between and better pictures than any other magazine you ever looked at—and through them

all the safeness of absolute authority as to Fashion's approval. There are two gowns shown that are destined to—bought one can't describe them here.

And the Hats, too!!!

For Home Builders

—a house that doesn't cost much, looks as though it did, and has artistic comfort built into every nook and corner of it. This is

one of a series that doesn't deal with architects' dreams, but shows real houses, actually built—and illustrated with photographs taken after all the bills are paid.

The Joy of Living," is a series of thoughtful papers by Lillie Hamilton French, which has already given our readers much to think about. It deals with the different phases of home life. This month's article is about mothers with stay-at-home daughters, and both mothers and daughters will read it with interest.

Rebecca Boone, the wife of the famous pioneer, had a life hardly less adventurous than that of her husband. Hairbreadth escapes and hardships innumerable were hers for many years. This is the second in the series of "Pioneer Women," and is an Indian story of the most fascinating kind—and a true one.

There is much to interest the Child in this number—and as much more that will appeal to its Mother, as for instance, "Varying Temperaments in Children," by Mrs. Theo. W. Birney, Hon. Pres't National Council of Mothers. The tota themselves have half a dozen work and play stories to amuse them.

A School of Beauty has never really existed before. The nearest to it are the cosmetic shops and the doubtful newspaper articles by alleged "Beauty Doctors" and the like. In "The Fountain of Youth" Dr. Grace Peckham Murray is showing that each woman may control her own beauty. This series is a revelation.

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